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LOWELL, MICHIGAN, MAY 10, 1923

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We will pay par and interest to May 20th on any such Victory Notes, if brought to this bank. .

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This is our price on meats. What are you paying?

West Beef Koasts per lb	1 <b>Ze</b>
Stewing Beef per lb	8c
Perk Saugage per Ib	17e
Frankforts per lb	
Perk Chops per lb	19e
Ham Reast Perk per lb	18e
Becon, whole or half strip per lb	22c
Smoked Ham, whole or half per 16	25e
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Remember---Our regular prices on greceries are less than special prices asked by some.

We Pay Cash for Eggs.

## Are You a Name Owner or a Transient?

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## Housecleaning Time

There are many things in our store that are moded at this season.

W. S. Winegar

ORDER OF EVENTS FOR THE AN-ITEMS TAKEN FROM THIS PAPER

The parade will then continue easi o City hall, thence north to ceme

The customary service will be held at the monument. R. E. Springett will give the address in honor of the unknown dead. The American Legion Auxiliary will decorate the graves

American Legion and Service American Legion Auxiliary op

Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts.
Lowell Public Schools.
Citizens of Lowell, will you kindly co-operate now as you have done before? We need flowers and lots of them. Leave your flowers at the City hall May 29.

We are all set, so every one do their bit so when the day is done, you will feel that a grand duty has been done.—[Com.

MERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The same spirit of good fellowship which bound the boys together in the service was a noticeable feature at the dinner given this last Monday evening by the Ladies' Auxiliary. Comradeship seemed the keynote of the evening and everyone reported a royal good time. A fine representation of Legion and Auxiliary members and their families was present and everyone did ample justice to the feast of the evening. The dinner was most delicious and it really would not do to tell just what quantities of it some of us stowed away.

work is the making of bathrobes and pajamas for the boys at Roosevelt toospital. Wednesday, May 16, has been set aside for that work. The work will be done at the City hall. Machines and all supplies will be provided, and noon lunch will be planned for those who care to stay. Please come for a part of the day at least, as there will be plenty of work for all. We extend a cordial invitation to all Red Cross workers who are not members of the Auxiliary to assist us. This is the same line of work you did during the war and equally as important.

The Auxiliary ladies will sell small popples several days before Memorial day. If you have bought a poppy and are wearing it, you will not be stopped again. It will be just a small sign that you have not forgotten the boys who did so much for you during the World war. It is their chosen emblem, so let us all wear one. The proceeds will go toward welfare work for the convalescent soldiers and soldiers' orphans. Next meeting at City hall, Monday evening, May 21.

Publicity Officer.

Will Fox and son Irwin.

ENCY FROM ILL HEALTH. SUICIDED.

OF 25 YEARS AGO MAY

died.

L. D. Hoag of Cannonsburg died.

Wheat \$1,35.

Mrs. Emma Dawson, widow of Richard Dawson, granted a pension.

Twenty Lowell taxpayers attended special school meeting and voted to bond district for \$3,000 for new ward school house.

Mrs. W. J. Medler, former resident returned to Lowell after long absence.

James Hine, former Lowell editor, late of Detroit Journal, bought a paper at Tecumseh.
Kittie Kelly, Ethel Thomas and Madge Giles rode to Grattan on bicycles.

Rev. Ira B. Jones recovering from

SCHOOL NOTES

The county eighth grade examinations for rural school students will be held at the High school building at Lowell Thursday and Friday, May 17 and 18. We welcome eighth graders and shall attempt to provide a helpful environment while writing. A Play Festival is planned for Friday, May 25. This day of games and athletic sports is conducted through the Lowell schools under the direction of the Kent County Y. M. C. A. A number of towns in the county have provided such a day of festivities for quite a number of years with increased success. This is new for Lowell and undoubtedly will lack some features to be desired; yet we hope that by installing such an annual event added interest will be secured each succeeding year. The teachers and pupils of all schools surrounding Lowell are cordially invited. Bring luncheon such as you would ordinarily take to school. There are no admission charges, just games, sports and a great good time together. A base ball game will probably feature the late afternoon. "School Week" is planned for May 28 to June 2. An educational Art exhibit is expected. Various departmental work of students will be exhibited and some program of entertainment will be given each evening with the exception of May 30.

THE VERGENNES CO-OPERATIVE

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About twenty members spent a delightful afternoon with Mrs. Theo Bailey Thursday, May 3. After roll call was answered by Mothers' day poems, Mrs. Hoye Ford took charge of the meeting. Mrs. Gross reputated

The people of South Lowell and surrounding districts were shocked by the death at her own hand at 6 o'clock Monday morning of Mrs. Will Kilgus, whose body was found hanging in the basement of the Kilgus home, one mile east of Sweet's church, by her husband on returning from the barn and his morning chores.

who has made the world the beneficiary of his genius and labor, there has stood a patient unassuming woman who helped materially in making that man a leader. Next Sabbath we will discuss the ministry of those numberless unsung heroines of the past and present.

As breakfast had not been prepared, he looked for her and found the body as stated.

Mrs. Kilgus had been in ill health much of the time since the birth of her little daughter Pauline 3½ years ago. Last Fall she suffered much with ulcerated teeth, which she had extracted in Grand Rapids and is believed to have been treated with cocaine. Since that time she has been despondent and did not seem like her naturally cheerful self.

Justice A. M. Andrews was called and decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

Ida Emma Friedli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Friedli, was born April 3, 1890, at Thum, Switzerland, and roll called.

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Ida Emma Friedli, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. G. Friedli, was born April
3, 1890, at Thum, Switzerland, and
came to this country with her parents at the age of ten years and has
lived in Lowell vicinity ever since.
For a time she was employed in
Herman Strong's bakery, where she
was much esteemed by the patrons
of that place and the people of Lowell in general.

Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday at 2, p. m.; burial at Oakwood cemetery, Lowell, where Mrs. Kilgus had expressed a wish to be laid when her time came.

Deck Look is back in the store Deck Look is back in the store gain; and, we guess, is glad to be able to get at the work that has piled up on his desk during his abscence while representing his district at Lansing, which he tried to do rather than join in the Governor's various drives for Detroit.

Mr. Look has no hard words for newspapers, a la Speaker Welsh—though he thinks that the term "Donothing legislature," is hardly fair, in view of things accomplished and things that were attempted but de-

things that were attempted but de-feated by the Governor.

The defeat of the latter's weight tax measure, in which the entire Kent delegation with one exception,

united was certainly one satisfactory negative accomplishment, in which our neighbor Representative O'Bierne of Boston joined.

Mr. Look has promised The Ledger a review of the session's work, which we hope to give to our readers next week.

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Strand Theatre Program

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Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12 QUY BATES POST In

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As great among pictures as the play is among plays. Also a Special Two-Reel

Harold Lloyd Comedy "Bumping Into Broadway"

Special Matinee Saturday at 2:30
Admission—Matinee, 10c and 15c; Evening, 17c and 28c

Sunday, May 13 JOHN GILBERT In "A California Romance"

A Tale of Sunshine, Roses and Courage. Also THE NEW LEATHER PUSHERS and FOX NEWS. Admission 17e and 28c.

> Tuesday, May 15 CULLEN LANDIS IN "Watch Your Step"

A Comedy Drama.

Also a Two-Reel Comedy, "THE AMERICAN PLAN. Admission 15e and 25c.

Our steek of all stores is becoming depleted; we have easy a few adds and ends, and offer them at greatly used prices for next Seturday only. After our new

nber---Seturdey, May 12 Only

R. T. FORD'S HARDWARE DOOPING and EAVESTROY

WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE LOW-ELL CHURCHES. CONGRE-GATIONAL

10:30, a. m. Special Mothers' and Daughters' service. An Unassuming Ministry.

Behind every good and great man who has made the world the beneficiary of his genius and labor, there

Very interesting reports were given by Lookout Committee, Miss Agnes Perry, chairman; Flower committee, Mrs. Will Hartman, chairman; Sick committee, Mrs. Ogden, chairman; Relief committee, Mrs. Katie Garr, chairman, and Missionary committee, Mrs. H. J. Coons, chairman

A total of 100 calls were reported for the month of April, flowers and dainties taken to several, and the Lookout committee added five new names to the Cradle roll.

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Mrs. P. C. Peckham offered to loan
a baby bed to the Primary department to be used by mothers with
small babies.

The following program was rendered, prepared by Miss Stopples:
Song, Miss Edith Pletcher, accompanied by Mrs. Harvey Haysmer,
pianist, and Miss Vivian Haysmer,
violinist.

Vocal solo, Mrs. P. C. Peckham. Piano solo, Mrs. J. M. Hutchinson. All graciously responded to en-

After the program, the committee erved popcorn and home-made can-

dies.

Meeting adjourned to meet again in four weeks. Hostesses for that evening, Mrs. Sarah McPherson, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Sarah Pletcher.

The call of the Near East has recently been brought to the attention of many of you. These suffering people are in need of all the necessities of life. You can help them by bringing all used clothing you wish to dispense with, to the Congregatime Monday afternoon from three to six o'clock, May 14. This clothing will be sent to its destination through the Near East Belief organi-

Program of Prayer service of May 16, at 7:30, p. m. Opening, Church Hymns, Scripture reading, Poem, "Mother," Winifred McCaul, Solo, "Mother O' Mine," Alice Car-

Sentence Prayer or Quotations by girls in Mrs. James' and Mrs. Ben-Poem, " Mother," Florence Wash-

Violin solo, Vivian Haysmer.
Blessings of Christianity for Womn, Mrs. F. E. White.
"Mother Machree," Girls' glee club.
Prayer, Mrs. Horn.
Women's Quartet.
Benediction.

METHODIST CHURCH

"The greatest heroine in the world is the Mother." Our church program for Mother's Day and week is as follows: The regular service at 10:30 will be appropriate for the day. At this time special recognition will be given the oldest mother present, also the mother of the voungest child and the mother of the largest family. In the opening exercises of Sunday school, a program of song and recitations will be given by the boys and girls. On Wednesday, May 16, at 6:30 will be the Mother's and Daughters' banquet. At this the mothers and daughters of the Sunday school and their friends will gather. The banquet will be provided by the mothers and served by the men. A charge at door of 15c a plate for expenses. An excellent program, consisting of toasts by the mothers and daughters and an address by Mrs. Elson of Grand Rapids, is being prepared. For special information concerning the banquet, call Mrs. C. J. Collar or Mrs. Raiph MacVean. On Thursday evening, May 17, from 7:30 to 8:30, there will be a service of special thanks for the favored condition of Christian women and girls. Friday, May 18, will be Good Cheer Day with a meeting in church parlors in charge of Euodian class.

The Greene Circle will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon of this week. Hostess, Mrs. Bartlett. Plans are being made for the quarterly social gathering of the whole Aid society in June.

The Woman's Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Will Winegar Friday afternoon. This will be annual mite box opening and a good program is being planned.

Dr. Charles Mackenzie of Trinity church, Cirand Rapids, will give the annual thank offering address for the Woman's Missionary society Sunday morning, May 20. METHODIST CHURCH

Catholie Church A mass service will be held at St. Mary's church, Lowell, at 8, a. m., Junday, May 13.

FRW WORDS IN REGARD TO I would like to say a few words in regard to the piece that was in last week's paper about the road work in Lowell township. It said that I with other men employed went on a strike because the highway commis-sioner wouldn't raise the wages to

## PERS. Never in all the years that the Imperial Campbell People have been making America's Frest Wail Papers has the line been as magnificant as it is this spring. These papers have that Incomparable Tone -the one quality above all others which makes them real distinct Wall Papers. Have you seen them? The Billings Chapin Co, the makers of U. S. N. Deck Paint have a manufacturing process long sought for by rival paint

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people. Where richness of tone and delieacy of coloring are appreciated, where extra wear and added service are invariably expected, in short, where the best is DE. MANDED and OBTAINED you'll find U. S. N. Deck Paint. Some folks enthuse over U.S. N. Deck Paint, others over others. You'll be pleased too, over finding a finish so much better, in so many ways and inferior to none. Can we mail you a color

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It's the small leaks that often exhaust the whole supply, because they attract little attention. This is a time to economize, to stop the financial leaks, great and small. But how?

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This statue memorial is considered by artists to be a most artistic achievement. The base is of granite. Up-on its sides are chiseled scenes from the life of the great Scottish poet.

> If you want a memorial whose artistic beauty will appeal to all and whose ruggedness will outlive the ages it would be a wise thing for you to consult with us. You can feel certain that we will execute your order in a satisfactory manner.

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## Saturday Specials

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John Borgerson

Compiled and Condensed for Readers of Lowell and Environs

he is not expected to live in an automobile crash that was a sequel to a

News of the class fight at Evanston. Week Cut The legislative committee, investi-Down for l., found the Williamson county offials defiant, and threatened to force Busy Readers Brig. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, com-

nder of the Second Coast Artillery led in their ships from Viadivostok to tile" air fleets. enter the United States, under a de Mary Pickford got \$10,000 a week Paris-France is sending more

A. D. Lasker, chairman of the ship- Pictures corporation, testified at New number of French colonials have aloing board, has submitted his resigna- York,

Payne of Chicago were named at \$7,500 each. Washington that the Commerce de- lice, when asked at New York If he the details of its future Syrian policy, cestors. partment had begun an inquiry into will do anything to prevent rum run simply let it be known through a semi-The State department at Washing- country.

Five men were killed at Long View, Wash, when the scaffold on Hotel

A coal merger involving \$10,000,000 in chief of the Grand Army of the Re- duties on relief supplies, with the he was driving was overturned by for violating the espionage act, was mere majority of the court, five to it seems to Washington that the trip and representing an approximate and public, died at his home in Milwaukee, provision that the red crescent shall the crest of the flood at the outskirts deported last week. mual capacity of 6,000,000 tons from 20. Wis. He was seventy-nine years old, be allowed to approve all incoming of the city. mines in the bituminous fields of the He practiced law here for many years, consignments.

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tion to the President at Washington, effective July 5, it was reported on Six of nine persons indicted for totaling 20,000 men, it is reported, will Senator Knute Nelson, Republican, of the United and still continues to be one of the Six of nine persons indicted for totaling 20,000 men, it is reported, will senator kingle Acison, Republican, indorsement of the proposed memo- sources of trouble for congress, There Saturday removed from the senate rial on Stone mountain to the heroes There has been a proposal from one are two schools of opinion in Alaska Russian colonization scheme started one of its most picturesque and in the senate of the Confederacy was made public at New York pleaded not guilty.

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Of Ypres, en route to Bahama islands of Ypres, en route to Bahama islands way.

Secretary Hoover announced at to take charge as commandant of poously crippled the agricultural indus- Another proposal which has been The batch of information from the made is that the Supreme court in White House which carried the word

massing of Turkish forces across the border from the French "the dispatch of fresh contingents of French troops from the colonial forces is considered necessary."

Mrs. Coolidge's Father Dies.

Burlington, Vt.—Andrew J. Good-hue, father-in-law of Vice-President Coolidge, died at his home here last week. He had been ill for several months. Mr. Goodhue was 75 years of age.

The Franch government takes the stand that the Turkish troop concentration looks like a threat, even if the Turks do not intend a military offensive, and in any case it is regardant.

Rome—Premier Mussolini issued

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Constantinopel-The Turkish gov- and police could rescue them. Irish leader, recently pardoned by acts of congress the decision in 16 readily from speech-making in behalf

MARKETS U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS Washington, B. G.

sident and in part as a candidate

He paused, half frowned, as if the are other things to be considered

Those two cards are in different part

sons why I say he was not killed in this room, or even undressed here."

His explanation seemed reasonable enough, yet somewhat mystifying. Why had the murderer taken all this trouble to undress Slyke, and why had he done it in some other room? The next question was just as puzzling. If Slyke had not been killed in this room, where had the crime taken place? As if he had read my thoughts, Roche suggested that as there was another.

In the room at one and the same time?"

Roche, who had long since lost his air of self-satisfaction, now offered to help us make a thorough examination of the room. When we had ended our unsuccessful search, Bartley stood silent, a puzzled expression on his face. "It's more mysterious than ever," he said at last. "I am sure he was not killed in the room below. I sure the suggested that as there was another."

SOMPARABLE TO RICKETS is Characterized by Deficiency of Lime.

of his cards on the floor."

ested that as there was another oom in the tower, we might see what The butler, who entered at this moliculty a half-grown Airedale that owled flercely when he saw us. The utler motioned to the doctor to come to him. As he reached his side, Doclog's head and it ceased to show its eeth and licked his fingers. For sevral moments he and the butler held a low conversation, then King turned to us to say that he had just been

"When you look at the pillow," he called to the hospital for an operation explained, "on which his head lies, and would have to leave at once. some-not much, it is true, but far be a picture taken of the body so more than it seems to have done from it can be used at the inquest." ompanied by the butler. As the door bed afterwards. I doubt if he was closed behind them Bartley went to

even undressed at the time of his lock it, but the key was missing. Miss Potter, who had remained si-cided it would do no harm to leave lent although obviously very nervous. it unlocked while we were gone, and asked if she might go to her room and we all started for the floor above. "There Must Be Blood Spots Some

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Proper Fineness.

That Gives the Most Calcium Car-

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velop the condition known as "legtral, or even slightly acid, no lime need
be added, but if the soil is very sour,

Live stock shippers frequently lose
money by shipping improper mixtures

marked symptom, while in the latter cases it develops shortly before the death of the bird and only as a result of general bodily weakness. Also, the spread on the land for each dollar high rate actually charged was due course of the condition is not so acute paid out for time, freight and labor largely to the fact that the six cattle DUST HENS O'LLY IN MORNING as is that of the infectious diseases, of hauling and spreading. Included in the shipment made it necessarily and the mortality is not as high.

Comparable to Rickets.

Of hauling and spreading.

For red clover it is usually not necessary to apply the cattle minimum. Chicks Snuggling Under Mother Are

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We found ourselves on a balcon; the keeping it in a drawer as to interfere to 83 cents per 100 pounds. the habit of keeping it in a drawer of his desk. The gun was bought soon after the burglary, but, so far as I know, he has never used it."

We found ourselves on a baicony with nutrition and bring on "leg weak-the tower. About eight or ten feet the tower. About eight or ten feet below its bronze-tipped top, an iron lack of certain vitamins which industry bigh-priced one, for the end was of railing protected the edge of the balling protected the

LESSON FOR MAY 13 DAVID, THE POET-KING

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,

Cause Big Loss per definitely instructs the use of a King.

Legumes, since they are such a val- FREIGHT COST MUCH F and Phosphates in Bones and Lack of Rigidity—Cod-Liver Oil

for their growth shall be as they want them. That aliasia and red clover, for with Hogs Next—Local Agent shipment could have been made in the ruin of so promising a career them. That alfalfa and red clover, for With Hogs Next—Local Agent shipment could have been made in the ruin of so promising a career

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LY DOUBLED AS MENACE

TWO DAYS' FOOD SUPPLY LEFT district, announced that New York Angora Government Recinds Order will be subjected to theoretical at- Requiring Payment On Relief

Alexander Lichtman, head of the Al territory against any possible aggres-Lichtman corporation and Preferred sion by the Turks. A consideral their way to Syria, and two divisions, Washington-The sudden death of 200 miles in length, and a Turkish as "the grand old viking," Senator

army corps of 20,000 is concentrated Nelson had been a conspicuous figure ning into the United States, said he never will have sympathy for a dry massing of Turkish forces across the

American-Mexican commission to ne- Two refineries at San Francisco an- from the colonial forces is considered gotiate an understanding which it is nounced that the price of cane sugar necessary. oped will lead to the recognition of In two weeks the price has risen \$1.

The Franch government takes the washington—A man and a woman stand that the Turkish troop concenters were drowned and thousands of doluments to the recognition of In two weeks the price has risen \$1. The stock of beet sugar has been sold tration looks like a threat, even if lars of damage was wrought by flood The French government is considerers of property. Warrants for the arrest of Thomas B.

Baird, cashler, and W. H. Boll, as-

Week's News in Brief

ears old, former premier of ti province of Quebec, and former post-master of Montreal, died suddenly Sirmingham, Ala-R. S. Munger, , inventor of the Munger system of

xteen forest fires in different parts

of the state were reported last week

Tentative arrangements have been made by Mr. Harding to leave Washington June 20 for the West coast. He

Carrying an American flag and bank of Fers Inscribed with appeals for ambers to wartime political prisoners, a nesty to wartime political prisoners, a list today. If any change is made probable is today. If any change is made probable an address to the National militia and hurricane winds striking offensive, and in any case it is regarded as a distinct effort to exert pression that the President was going and hurricane winds striking offensive, and in any case it is regarded as a distinct effort to exert pression that the President was going and hurricane winds striking offensive, and in any case it is regarded as a distinct effort to exert pression that the President was going the national capital Sanday.

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rs. consignments.
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of the room; not together us we migh ave expected if they had been dropped by accident. It looks to me as if they might have been placed what you thought. Then there is

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

New York state agricultural college at Ithaca.

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Of Agriculture.)

Pertinent Matters

agent make the proper entry on the bill of lading when loading out.

charge of things. The ordeal through which she had passed must have been more than she could stand, for she made no comment on his challenge but started to leave the room.

"Miss l'otter," Bartley naked, as the reached the door, "did yo, ever see this revolver in Mr. Slyke's hand?"

She hesitated a moment and then she had passed a moment and then she could stand, for she made no comment on his challenge but started to leave the room.

"Miss l'otter," Bartley naked, as she reached the door, "did yo, ever see this revolver in Mr. Slyke's hand?"

She hesitated a moment and then she hesitated a moment and then she hesitated a moment and then she health at the standard of the material and a magazine, and out, then came back and glanced up to insufficient bone-forming substances in the feed, or to the failure of the body to properly utilize the material available.

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Two men who occupy the same job que as cieras in a store. One's meni attitude toward his work is simp-

quaintance, so that people will come to his store merely for the sake of dise or his prices, but the fact that a lot of people may not be informed about the purchasing opportunities existing in his store.

Hence men of that type are apt to be persistent advertisers, feeling that the secret of success is to let the public know what they have and keep the public well informed of every buying opportunity that comes along.

ime can tell. It will depend largely upon how long the present wave of prosperity continues. If in a cear or so they are walking the treets looking for work, and have meanwhile spent all their money, they would have been better off to have remained where they were.

While these 2,000,00 people were eaving the country towns, 880,000 went back to the farms, suggesting that even in prosperous times many people are not satisfied with city and actory conditions. If so many people quit the cities in a year of good business like 1922, many more would eave in less favorable times.

There are too many people who are shifting back restlessly from one ling to another. Changes are occasionally inevitable, but the folks who drift back and forth like the ides of the sea never get a foothold anywhere. When they give up their ine of work they abandon all the excerience they have gained at it, and must begin on some new job in which it will take considerable time to get started.

All occupations have their ups and downs. The people who quit one aind of work because it has been depressed, frequently find that they eft just at the time it was about o become more profitable. They are ike the business man who sells out when prices are low and buys in gain when they are high.

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ested in that subject We are

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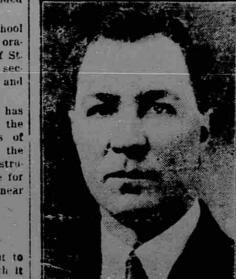
Darkness By Charles J. Dutton

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Bny City—Louis Koch, 63 years old. well known recident, died at his home after an Miness of a year. Koch was born in Bny City and lived here all

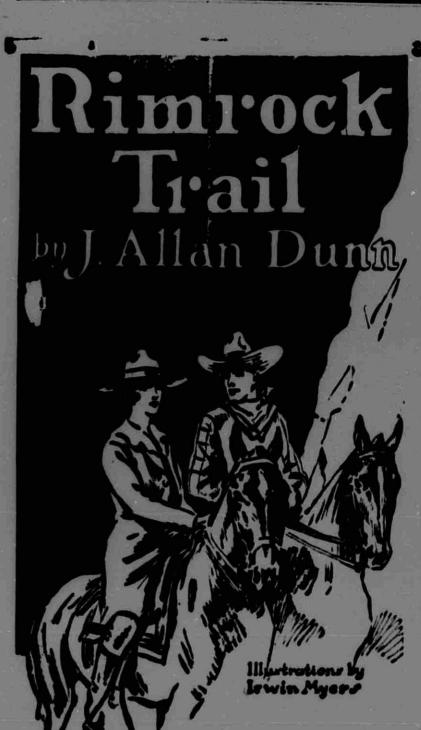
losis...The new tuberculosis hospi-tal at login to fact filling the space alletted to impales of penal institu-tions. This is only one of a few such institutions in the United States.

Coldwater-Mrs. Mary J. Steress, ? years of ago, who died after als weeks' situes, was buried. She had lived here for the last 35 years and was the widow of Henry C. Stmone. Pitot-Politag, jast week, from a third floor window when a chair on which he was standing tipped ever. Meanth-old Robert Belton encaped









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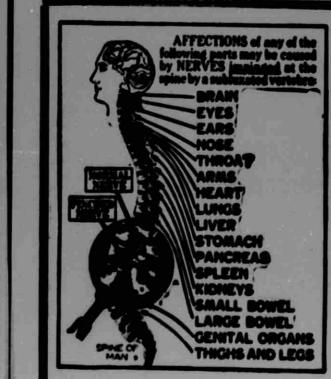
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May 8.—Richard Blough of Lansing was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slamma Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kitchen and daughter and son Leo called on Mrs. Needham, Sr., Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slamma and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford spent Sunday with Mr. Ward and family, formerly of this place.

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Mrs. Lee Crakes, who has been assisting her mother, Mrs. Frank Kitchen, during the past week, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Murle Miller and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slamma the first of the week.

Mrs. Jas. Needham and son Emmett spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Baker of South Boston.

Leo Kitchen and father were in Ada Sunday.

Needham Brothers purchased a horse at the Story-Wisner sale Saturday. Quite a number from this vicinity attended the Warren sale Mongay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forman Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tomlinson attended the Story-Wisner sale Saturday afternoon

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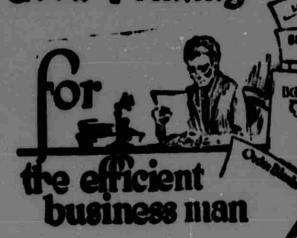
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## Writer Gives Many Reasons Why Its Adoption Would Not Be Out of Place. Apparently the poppy is likely to become the universal military flower and not to be restricted to World war symbolism which Poet McCrae's greatly popular poem attached to it. At a

memorial ceremony for General Funston at Iola, Kans., poppies have been sown on a plot of ground, although, at the time of his death, poppies had not yet attained to the romantic fame iow associated with them. Previously no particular flower had been assigned in the public fancy to our heroes in any war; but it now seems possible that the poppy will be

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them must be 'Red' Hogan, about the close at his heels. A second later the them must be 'Red' Hogan, about the close are differed must be 'Red' Hogan, about the close, passed brefore the deep granual in Chicago, "It was Hogan."

"It was Hogan, about the close, passed brefore the deep granual from with the form with the same, the close of the target, and there was a flame of color in her cheeks. "My slatery' there had lifted, and there was a flame of color in her cheeks. "My slatery' there had lifted, and there was a flame of color in her cheeks. "My slatery' there are high?

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Hobart hid away in a cheap hotel out on Broadway, and put a trailer on him. The girl had disappeared; she'd been to a bank, and then to the Coolidge lawyer and signed some papers; after that we lost all trace of her for awhile. Your man Sexton, out at so safe in this hidden hole in the so safe in this hidden hole in the woods as to neglect all precaution. He stepped cautiously inside, leaving the and decided I'd blow the whole thing to the Coolidge lawyer, and get him to the Coolidge lawyer, and get him to the they paused—straight ahead a label. ake a hand. I was afraid they were double swinging door divided the all ready for the get-away—see? I kitchen in which they were from an-couldn't round 'em up alone; besides I'm a Chicago police officer, and have ter crack shore a single bar of light, the American Legion News Service.)

moderaker accompanies them.

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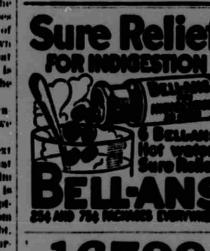
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TEN YEARS LOST BY SMOKING The Ungodly Mrs. Huggins-It says here, Joe, that smoking does you a lot of harm. I do wish you would stop. Joe-Look here, missus, I'm sixty, REV. GEORGE E. GUILLE and still as strong as ever. Thes it look as if smoking has done me any







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JIM PLIMSOLL then I read in t Vegetable Com-

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Dr Scholls Lino-pada

colt or two, between meals an' ridin' keep travelin'. Pronto!"

herd on the dirt. When you start in.

Plimsoll's pony was standing under it'll be at one of them schools in the East where they make a speshulty of western helresses. How's that sound?"

Trimson's pony was straining under the trees and the gambler turned and, with an attempted laugh, swaggered toward it.

formon backs. Why, if we win on "It's none of yore business," said his minin' deal, we're way ahead of the girl. "You git." the game, seein' we don't put up any- "None of my business? I don't agree thin' in cold collateral. It's a sure- with you there, you little h-l-weasel. Your father and me had more than "Sam says it," backed Sandy. "One one deal together. You and I may

have to do business together yet, Molly ier one-piece gown, working at it with Molly's teeth showed between her her fingers, producing a golden eagle parted lips, her fingers were hooked. Mormon anticipated her indignant

away, the outworn fabric in stream, on the man's hands came down and Mormon recognized him for Jim Plimadi, owner of the Good Luck pan parlors, in the little cattle fown or discretized, where fars, chuckatack and craps were played in the back room, owner also of a near-by horse ranch. There was blood on his face, the marks of finger nalls.

Plimadi summed for the girl, caught be highly formed to the girl, caught be on the back and on his face, the marks of finger nalls.

Plimadi summed for the girl, caught be on the back and endroidered in block and blue and employed part to the bright red. Mormon rubbed the top of his hald head and Sandy rolled at the math be shoulded it form as short on the little cattle form or the little cattle for little for little for the little cattle form or the little cattle for little for little for cattle form or the little for little for little for little for little for little form or the little cattle for little form or the little for little for little for little for little form or the little for little form or little for little for little for little for little for littl

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Bandy Calls the Turn

Rimrock Trail

Stated that the expected to go over to the mining camp in the interests of claims located by Patrick Casey in which he had a half-interest, by reason of having grubstaked the prospector.

Molly glunced at him once, fingers

The man said that Promodi had stated that the expected to go over to the mining camp in the interests of claims located by Patrick Casey in which he had a half-interest, by reason of having grubstaked the prospector.

"There's the thora under that

the d-d skunk!" she flared. "I'd his 'deal.' I don't believe he'd stir There seems to be no end to the prevalent. Most youthful of all are the d—d skunk!" she flared. "I'd sooner hev ratilesnake-pixen on my lips!" She stopped rubbing the arm to scrub flercely at her mouth with the back of her hand.

"It sin't the first time I've kissed you," said Pilmsoil. "Yore dad didn't to me from doin' it. I didn't notice you scratching like a wildcat, either. Where's your dad? An. where do you come in on this deal between old friends?" he demanded of Mormon.

"Her dad's dead," said Mormon simply. "Molly is stayin' fo' a spell at the Three Star. Sandy Bourke, Sam Manning an' me is lookin' out fo' her,"

"Me, too," said Mormon.

"It don't believe he'd stir up things unless he was fairly sure there was something doin' oveh to bynamite. John to sexub flercely and distinguished touches which Paris elects to give to her clothes this spring, observes a Paris goes to make the gowns. Observes a Paris deets to give to her distinguished touches which Paris elects to give to her clothes this spring, observes a Paris goes to make the gowns. They enhance the was close to the old man. Mo' like was close to the old man. Mo' like was close to the old man. Mo' like as wildcat, either.

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Very graceful, too, are capes of fuller ing black velvet jackets in place of the Very graceful, too, are capes of fuller lines edged with two even more circular flounces curving upward at the front flounces curving upward at the front flounces curving upward at the front flounces curving upward at the flounces curving upward at namely, those designed for sports neighboring Burmese. Only in the soliwenc developed in huge, checked tudes of the fills, far away from exworsteds, or plain, highly colored ternal influences, do the ancient Kar hick materials, and cut upon full-flar. costumes still prevail. ing, ragian lines. There are still others made for essentially more formal rolderies which decorate the entire all that is chivalrous in a man," From a These new embroideries very often Sir James. For our part, if one should EYES SORE? Dr. Isaac EYEWATER tinted by hand, the color merging script, shade, through all of the autumn bankoed he arouses more curiosity shades. Then there are many of neu-than sympathy, tral beige used for the upper part of he garment with the lower section left plain and in, perhaps, a darker tone. This latter trick is employed in many of the Brandt creations. Tailored suits were never more at-

the tendencies of the Parisian degners are to be taken with anything the the seriousness that we have own them in the past. Bustle Drape of the Spring Season, New Bustle Types Shown. Including a Lace Ruffle at the Rolande has bustle types that are most interesting in the way they are design. Well, it merely fits over the chiffon dress as a sort of extra cover-

delightful for house freeks, West enshmere, too, is decorated in

divorced, an' I don't rightly sabe where the third is, nor I ain't losin' weight concernin' that neither."

"Hore shame to you. You're one of these women-haters, I s'pose?"

"No m'm, I ain't. That's been my trouble. I admire the sex, but I've the shame of the sex, but I've the shame of the sex, but I've the shame of the same and back and over the shoulders is a six-inch band of gold lame embroiders. It is a simple but distinctive frock. With it is worn a cape there are of straight, tubular lines, clinging to the figure snugly at the hips.

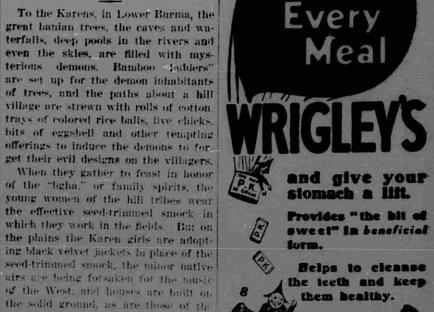
Suit styles are so varied at Jenny's that they include the regulation Jenny tailieur with a flat back and a slight tinctive frock. With it is worn a cape there are of straight, tubular lines, clinging to the figure snugly at the hips.

Suit styles are so varied at Jenny's that they include the regulation Jenny tailieur with a flat back and a slight tinctive frock. been a had picker. I'm jest a woman of black creps, a half-length model. Extreme models among them have "I sin't heard nothin' much ag'in Capes, in fact, are exceedingly below the hipline.

schemes on backgrounds of natural it and hang it up to dry. An excellent Knaha. Such materials are being way after this to wind it in balls, is made into simple, but decorative to wind it on a long lead pencil or a dresses. Light wool dresses of this knitting needle, in the fashion of a sort are very designible for resort wear, figure S. When the desired size is both now and for cool days in the sum- attained, draw out the pencil or needle mer at the senshore or in the moun- and start knitting with the "inside tains, and they are always perfectly end of the yarn.

HAVE FIRM FAITH IN DEMONS Tribe of Lower Burma Employs All

Sorts of Devices to Overcome Their Malignancy. To the Karens, in Lower Burma, the great banian trees, the caves and waterfalls, deep pools in the rivers and even the skies, are filled with mys-



occasions, which are chiefly character "Every woman who pronounces "r" GEORGE BOORMAN MARATHON, N. T. erized by the wealth of all-over em- as 'w' will find a mate; it appeals to LADIES-DO YOUR OWN HEMSTITCHING surfaces of them or at least portions the stage directions of "Dear Brutus". Sent collect by J. M. Barrie. We hardly think so,

resemble braiding. In fact, some of the coats are really braided and then coats are really braided and the coats are really brai from, say, a dark tortoise or reindeer When a man tells how he has been to \$600,000, unincumbered, Owners any C. Browne, \$100 Drexet Blvd. Chicago.



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# The Case The Girl

By Randall Parrish

o keep more or less on my own beat."

"And you told the lawyer?"

"Everything I knew, and some I speaking, McAdams along up his hand thessed at. I thought the old guy in signal, and then crept silently for Legion National Executive Committee ame through game after the first It was apparently a quarrel among

The control of the co rould throw a fit, but he didn't. He ward.

no longer; it was beyond endurance. "Til say there is; I'd certainly like "You'll not answer?"
"Oh, go to h-1!"

believeth on Him that justifieth the ungolin, his faith is counted for righteous much."—London Tit-Bits.

This little line of Scripture is the heart of the gospel; "Him that justiheart of the gospel; "Him that justiriage?" ly." The paradoxical phrase does not suggest that justification is a justification is a fiction: it proves that it is a miracie. God does runabout—stunning gowns and so on—but she can't stand her husband. However, I suppose we all have our troubles!"

heard a sound. The doubted no longer, yet made no effort to move, even holding his breath in suspense. There when those two fellows came drag-

was movement of come kind back there—a cartious measurement; seemingly the slow advance of something across the floor, a cog perhaps, West's heart throubbed with apprehension; beart throubbed with apprehension; cold lines, we large the suppose it was a dog, be had no means of protection from the brute, Cold sweat thigled on his flesh; there was nothing he could do, no place where he could go. The thing was moving nearer; yet surely it could not be a dog; no dog would ever creep—five with you, is there any fight left he a dog; no dog would ever creep—five with you, is there any fight left in you old man?"

was movement of come kind back there whole boodle to continue, and flung you in here like a bag of did box, Going to cop the whole boodle to comorrow, was you?"

"Who the h—l are you?"

"Well, if I answer your questions, beart throubbed with apprehension; of old lines, we carry across the floor, a cog perhaps, west's them go back, but we hadn't any no notion it was really you; so we crawled up to find out. That's the story, Now what do you think we better do?"

West moved his arms in an effort to restore circulation.

"How many with you?"

Hobart glared sullenly, but made in response.

"You'll not answer?"

It has been the high priest went inside the throne of God members of the American Legion in Members of the Covering that throne with the blood of the god, valid and the throne of God with the blood of the god, valid the throne of God with the blood of the god, valid the throne of God with the blood of the god, valid the throne of God with the b directly the thousands of Legion mem- claims have been met by that blood of "What's moving back there?" he asked in a hoarse whisper.

There was a moment of utter silence; then, a man's voice said in low.

There was a man's voice said in low.

"All right, old top. She is in their homes and at their post meetings.

"All right, old top. She is in this house somewhere, and can't get out. Somers, look around a bit; try behind those curtains over there."

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shade, the pupils mere pin-pricks.

Molly glanced at him once, fingers caressing her bruised arm.

"He kissed me while I was asleep, the d—d skunk!" she flared. "I'd the lad a man-interest, by reason of having grubstaked the prospector.

"There's the thorn under that saddle," said Sandy to Mormon.

"That's what Jim Plimsoll meant by

fanning an' me is lookin' out fo' her, "Me, too," said Mormon. an' we aim to do a good job of it. "Can't all three leave the ranch at Plimsoll's thin-lipped mouth sneered There came the noise of the riders

"Gone in for baby-farming, have out by Sam, acting foreman for the you, or robbing the cradle? Who's month. Sandy got up and went to daying the king in this deal? I-" | the window, turning in mock dismay. The leer suddenly vanished from his face, the tip of his tongue licked his he announced. "Young Ed Bailey "I don't sabe the eddication part of lips. Mormon's gun was slowly com. drivin' the flivver. Sure statte " she answered. "Jest what does ing up level with his heart, steady as bright an' early. Wonder what she's

that mean? I don't want to go to achool with a lot of kids who'll laf trigger.

"Tou don't have to. As pardners,"

Bandy went on earnestly, "I don't mind tellin' you that the Three Bar the area and the life the law reckons you a man—so fur," said Mormon. "Yore pals 'ud aim to be talked to death an' then pickled by her vinegar, like I was las' the dirty heart out of you, but—ef you have the latter of the l has put all its chips into the kitty ever let out a foul word or a look A tinny machine, in need of paint, an', while we figger sure to win, we about that gel, I'll take my chance of there bein' enough white men around the herds starts to make a showin'.

See tel out a four of a look short of oil, braked squeakingly as a horn squawked and the auto halted by the porch steps. Young Ed Bailey Not till after the fall round-up, anyway. So yore eddication'll have to be put off a bit. Meantime you'll learn to ride an' rope an' mebbe break a fo' the short trail to Hereford an'

"Sounds fine. On'y, you've picked up Dad's hand to gamble with. Mebbe it ain't yore game, nor the one you'd choose to play if it wasn't forced on choose to play if it wasn't forced on of the girl's father until now. "Sister," said Sam, "yo're skinnin' "It that's true about your dad," he yore hides too close, Sandy 'ud said, "I'm sorry, How did he die?" amble on which way a horn-toad 'Il Sensing the hypocrisy of the shift spit. It's meat an' drink to him. We to sympathy, the girl took a step forwon this ranch on a gamble—him ward. Mormon's pupils contracted playin'. He gambles as he breathes. again; his finger itched to press the An' whatever hand he plays, me an' trigger it touched.

Molly fumbled at the waistband of mine!"

the cottonwoods, along a side of the corral, through the trees bordering the cistern. The girl was out of the hammock, facing a man in riding breeches and putters, his face concented for the moment by his hands. sway, the outworn fabric in stream-

"Got the drop on yo, Jim! Nex! the dewy dawn, Now, then," as Plimsoll sullenly sheyed, "what in h-I do you figger o're doin" Mormon's jovial face was ease, his voice stern and cold. "Keep still," he ordered, watking missal from the Three Star premises.

looked for gold in the desert

band of his riding breeches. The turf spatted between his feet as Mormon the grave covered with the wild freed.

"As fast as the wind," may mean toward the pair, his gun covering that one of the riders, coming back thinself, the cheery blue of his eyes from Hereford with the mail brought sangular to the color of his eyes from Hereford with the mail brought per hour, a terrible burricane.

"As fast as the wind," may mean a colorful and artistic manner with the design of grape leaves done it is the color of his eyes from Hereford with the mail brought which is a "light air," to ninety milest broads and embeddery. This does not mean that the dresses are being dec. of heavy white crepe

ractive nor smart than they are this

season in Paris. In fact, there seems

last direction. Interest in the tailleur in America is destined to undergo a

marked revival in the near future if

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Watch for "The Westbound Limit-

Mr. and Mrs. W. S Compton of Portland spent Sunday at S. B.

Mrs. Susan H. Hall of Grand Rapids is visiting at the homes of Ed. Hoag and Art Hill.

Coming to Strand theatre Friday and Saturday, May 25 and 26, Har-old Lloyd in "A Sailor Made Man."

Mothers' and Daughters' banquet May 16 at Methodist church house. Mothers furnish the feed. A small charge of 15c.

Miss Anna Easterby, who has been siting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Kopf of ouston, Texas, for the past four onths, returned to her home Thurs-

d Gramor says "Take out that here all sold and buyers keep at." Moral—Don't advertise in Ledger unless you want to be week with buyers. Our want work like sweet cider in dry

Mrs. Ella Clark and Miss Carrie Flanagan of Chicago and Mrs. Emily Cushing of Washington, D. C., came Saturday to celebrate the eighty-second birthday anniversary of Mrs. E. C. Mathews. Miss Nellie Semeyn of Grand Rapids was also a guest.

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Bits of News About People and Things You Know

Corduroy cord tires. F. A. Gould. W. C. Doyle was in Parnell Sun-

Mrs. Heman Dawson was in Grand Rapids Friday.

Harold Borgerson spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Borgerson.

Hoag and Art Hill.

D. G. Mange attended the Walker sale at Carlisle Monday and purchased two registered Jersey cows.

Coming to Strand theory is a superstant of their son Royden and family before leaving for their new home in Landsing.

Mrs. Will Devering went to Belding Saturday evening to visit her uncle, Dudley Irwin, who is in very poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cogswell returned o Detroit Monday and Mrs. F. H. disner and Mrs. J. C. Hatch accom-panied them as far as Port Huron.

The Wepman family attended a Greek church in Grand Rapids, wednesday evening, in honor of the nother who died in Russia on that day, one year ago.

Mrs. Katherine Stone has returned from a business trip to Fort Wayne, and has accepted her former position with Rason & stowe, furriers, of Grand Rapids.

Everything for the auto at Mc-Queen Motor Co.'s. adv

Harold Yeiter was home from Detroit to spend Sunday.

Trade in your old tires toward Corduroy cords. Gould's Garage.

Mr. Weisman and daughter Lidia gue at Greenville last Sunday.

Mrs. Phoebe Bignall of Grand Rapids visited her old friend and schoolmate, Mrs. Phoebe Ryder, recently.

Special meeting of Lowell Lodge he will have charge of an oil station. No. 90, F and A M., Tuesday, May 15. Work in the third degree, 7:30 p. m. 9 has in its list of marriage licenses granted the names of Eustace A. An-

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Denick and family of Jackson spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Denick. They all drove to Grand Rapids in the afternoon.

Bargain-New 78 Oliver Tractor plow. McQueen Motor Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sexton and Mrs. Shaunessy of Grand Rapids spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Charles and Mrs.

Tuesday evening, May 8, Mrs. Raymond Bergin entertaind with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Mable Charles. The colors were pink and white with baskets of pink and white sweet peas and trailing arbutus with showers of pink hearts, making dining room very pretty. Refreshments were served at ten o'clock. Miss Charles received many beautiful gifts. Out of town guests were Mrs. John Roth and Mrs. Phil Althen, both of Grand Rapids.

Order your ice from Northern Ice Co., Pure ice 30c per bundred in ice dox. Phone 200.

If we have size wanted, can save Kinyon's greenhouse has a fresh

ou money on auto tires. R. D. lot of pausy plants for sale. Mrs. B. C. Curtiss of Belding spent Batteries—Starting, lighting and Thesday with her sister, Mrs. S. B. gnition. Gould's Garage [45tf Avery.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lewis took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buchanan in Kent City.

Miss Idabelle Butherford of Grand Bapids spent over Sunday at her home here. Mrs. Neville Davarn and son of

adv Carson City are visiting her parents,1

Pansy plants, fresh lot just in at John O'Harrow and family will myon's greenhouse. John O'Harrow and family will move Saturday to Wayland, where The Grand Rapids Herald for May 9 has in its list of marriage licenses granted the names of Eustace A, An-

derson and Edith Hawes, both of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Friedli and daughter, John and Herman Friedli of Detroit came Tuesday, called here by the death of their sister, Mrs.

Arthur Lynch, a Grand Rapids oung man, was arrested Saturday right or Sunday morning by Nightwatch Carr for being drunk.

The new oil station being constructed on corner of Main and Hudson will be operated by Mulder & Fineis. We will also sell tires and accessories as before. Mulder Tire Shop. Guaranteed vulcanizing.

The G. A. R. and W. R. C. held their monthly banquet at the City hall Thursday, May 5. There was a fine birthday cake in honor of Simon Petit but he was unable to attend. There was a good attendance and a general good time reported.—Press Cor.

Miss Minnie Morse entertained the girls of the Sewing club Monday evening in honor of Miss Mable Charles, a bride-to-be. A kitchen shower was given Miss Charles. The evening was spent in sewing and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

City State bank officers Tuesday and remained until next day to visit the Lowell Specialty company, in which he still retains a satisfactory interest. John freely admits that he isn't as young as he used to be.

as young as he used to be,
Coming to Strand theatre Friday
and Saturday, May 25 and 26, Harold Lloyd in "A Sailor Made Man."
Evelyn Yeiter, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. O. J. Yeiter, was taken to Blodgett hospital last mid-week for a recurrence of a former internal trouble
and underwent a slight operation
Monday night. It is believed that the
cure this time will be permanent.
Mrs. Yeiter spends much of her time
with Evelyn at the hospital.

The business office of the Lowell
Specialty company is being enlarged
and improved to accommodate the
company's increasing business. J. B.
Nicholson, recently returned from
a sales trip through the South, re-

Watch for "The Westbound Limit icensed to wed: Charles A. Knapp Mabel E. Charles, both of Low-

Coming soon to Strand theatre Quincy Adams Sawyer." adv Dr. B. H. Shepard has so far re-covered from his operation for ap-pendicitis as to be able to get about

Miss Freda Bailey of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Collar, and

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Johnson and son James spent Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. F. C. Ober-lin, and family in Belding.

Ask to hear new Edison records played on an Edison, of course, and see how superior they are to any needle type. R. D. Stocking.

Clarence Dolloway is recovering nicely from injuries received in his automobile accident and is expected to be home soon from the hospital. Pansy plants just received at Kin-son's greenhouse.

Radio "fans," this may interest you: The oratorio "Elijah," munic by Felix Mendelssoln, will be sung by the chorus choir of Grand River Ave. M. E. church of Detroit, Sunday, May 13, from 2 to 4, p. m., and broadcasted by W. C. X., The Detroit Free Press on a wave length of 400 meters. Mrs. Albert Roth, (nee Ethel White) formerly of Lowell, is second soprano.

Wednesday morning. May 9, 1923, Lowell people woke up to find four inches of heavy snow on the ground and the air full of more of the beautiful, while shrubbery was bowed to the ground in fluffy robes of white and trees were stately monuments to King Winter, come to celebrate his own recent departure. Lackily, the weather was mild and the moisture was welcome to our grangers who were weary of dry farming. By night the heavy snow fall was mostly gone, leaving only the grateful dampness in its stead. Long Ago editor of 1948 please note.

If you want a good tire, get a Cor-durpy cord. Gould's Garage.

D. S. SMION, Prop.

And both concealed their emotion.

Naturally it was a big thing for them.

Jack, at any rate, suddenly discovered that Mary was the biggest thing in his life. How dearly her hair curied over her forehead! He had forgotten that. How clean and spruce Jack looked.
Mary remembered that. She hoped he would not ask her about her short stories. She had never sold one. She

was a stenographer in a downtown

office at twenty dollars.

"My stories? Oh, Jack, haven't you been reading the magazines? Oh, I forgot, you wouldn't know that I'm Mary Russell Ames."

"What!" Jack stared at her. "Why, you must be making thousands!"

"More or less," answered Mary calmly. "You see, dear Jack, I just stuck to it—that's all. What have you heen dolng?"

been doing?"

"Oh, I'm eastern representative of the Western Products company," said Jack. "We're opening a city branch."

"But it's a big position, isn't it?"

"Five thousand," answered Jack.

Her heart sank. But she stretched

so glad." And they chatted of other things. And all the while Mary was thinking: ur her hand, "Jack, dear old boy, I'm

"No, I won't accept if he asks me. But, of course, he won't ask. He's forgotten all that."
And Jack was thinking: "Eight or

nine thousand a year, if she's Mary languished. Once Mary said sharply:
"Haven't you anything more to say
to me after this long absence, Jack?"
"I don't know, Mary, I—er—I'm engaged to be married, you know—"
"Oh, so am 1," Hed Mary. And they laughed unesally together. At last

"Where are you living, Mary?"
"The Rodriguez," lied Mary calmly.
"Gee whis?" thought Jack. Then,

May I see you there?" "I suppose so," replied the girl. They strolled—it was not far—to the Rodriguez. They talked aimlessly on the dooratep. "I'll call?" asked

"Er-my address fun't definite," said Jack, "Better write to the General

Five minutes later he was walking past the old house where Mary had lived. What times they had had to-gether in her little bachelor den with

the chading dish! If only she were not Mary Russell Ames!"

As he stopped in hideous meditation a woman came up, uttered a little cry. Jack turned; it was Mary.

"Oh, I suppose you've caught me," she said, half sobbing. "I don't live at the Rodriguez at all, I live here in the old room. And I'm not Mary Russell Ames either. I'm a stenogra ther downtown, carning twenty seek. And I've given up writing, and

I'm just a four-flusher."
"Mary! Dear! I'm a four-flusher too. I didn't want you to think me : failure, but I am-I am. I'm starting in an office tomorrow morning at thir-

"Jack!" She was sobbing and laugh-ing in his arms. "Oh, I'm so happy." "Mary, you haven't given up the

"No, no! Come tomorrow, Jack, and we'll—" "Wo'll try to add up twenty and hirty and see what comes of it," said fack.

The Wice Councilier.

These non are the grace and strength of councils who are of that healthful nature which is content to take defeat with good humor, and of that practical turn of mind which makes them set heartly to work on plans which have been originated in pposition to their judgment; who are let anxious to shift responsibility upon there; and who do not silude to their mer objections with triumph, when no objections come to be horne out the result. In acting with such some you are at your case. You persons you are at your case. You counsel sincerely and boidly, and not with a timerous regard to your own part in the matter.—Sir Arthur Heiga.

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May 9.—Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, daughter Vern and John, Jr., and wife spent Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Chauncey Freeman, and family of Alaska.

William Burch of Lowell spent last week Sunday with his brother-in-law, John Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin of Belding spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Day of Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Dennis spent Sunday with their daughter, Vera in South Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Richmond and family and sister, Luella Richmond, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Burras. Other guests there were We wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kindness shown at the time of Mr. Hauser's death and also the West Side Euchre club for their beautiful floral gifts.

Mrs. D. A. Hauser.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. Nave.
Edward Hauser.

The ladies of the grange have charge of the meeting Friday, May 11. Thus, since the fair sex is managing the affair, don't miss attending, for it will sure be a "blinger."

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By J. L. MARTIN The young lady who taught such a successful school in the Hoolegan dis-trict last year is running the school at Happy Hollow entirely to her own satisfaction this year. Although she has not whipped a pupit so far, some of the patrons declare that she is too strict. When a pupit violates one of her rules she throws him down and makes him take a dose of castor oil.

CASTOR OIL: A once-popular medicine kept in a conspicuous place in every home as a preventive of belly-ache and other minor aliments among children. Bill Sam's Dictionary, page

Island's Forest Belt. The Island of Madagascar has a belt of forest 20 miles deep that completely

Man's Worth. Every man is worth just so much as the things are worth about which he bushes himself.-- Marcus Aurelius,

Watch for "The Westbound Limit

OBITUARY—NEWTON R. DANIELS
Newton It. Daniels was born in
Cayaga county, New York, Aug. 12,
1844, and was one of live children
making up the family of Levi and
Parmelia (Bacon) Daniels. He departed this life April 30, 1923.

In the spring of 1865, he came to
fonia county and during the following season be worked by the month
as a farm band. He then established
his home, taking for his helpmate
and companion Miss Rosina Potter.
She was called from earth Sept. 20,
1889. In the spring of 1868, he
came to his present home in Howne
townships.

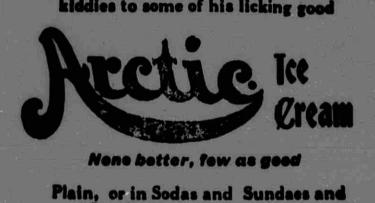
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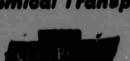
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